TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY-BY NAIL. WEEKLY. TO ADVERTISERS. St. L., Pt. S. & W. R. R. TRAINS WEST LEAVE:

9.15 a. m.
7.45 p. m.
2.90 p. m.
Leaves.
5.05 p. m.
12.90 m.
2.35 a. m.
9.35 a. m.
9.36 a. m.
9.37 a. m.
9.38 FOR SALE—Eggs from those large black Langshaw chickens that took one regular and two special premiums at the fair last fall; also from Partridge Cochins and Brown Lex-horns, 81 59 per 13 eggs. Address J. W. Giens, Wichita, Kansas. WANTED-A good girl to do general house work. H. Imbroden, vis N Emporia sve Tors Soft, all fenced, fine shade. Price \$1500 this week. Love & McCalla.

FOR SALE—20 ft lot and 3 room house, east front, well and pumps, on N 5th st. Price, \$500. A good chance for a cheap home. Love & McCalla.

FOR SALE—4 few choice lots on College Hill. This property will double in value very soon. Parties de-ining to secure a home in this beantiful suburh would do well to secure a for at once. N. F. Niederlander. 90-tf

FOR SALE—Lots in Colwich and Andale on the line of the new whichita and Colorado the line of the new whichita and Colorado for the line of the new whichita and Colorado for the line of the new whichita and Colorado for the line of the l This is all first-class. Love & McCalla 93-63FOR SALE—On N Lawrence new house, 5
Froms, cellar and stable, water in the house,
fruit and shade, large barn and buggy shed, 2
lots, 69 ft front, corner lot. Price, \$3,500 for
this week. Love & McCalla.

FOR SALE—Cart for breaking horses, cheap
Rloss & Melvin's old stand. Blacksmith.

d92-12* FOR SALE-5 acres 1% miles south on Law-rence ave, 1% story, 4-room house, well, fruit and shade. Price \$2,000. This is the place to strike to double your mensy on the spot. Love & McCalla. dui 61* FOR SALE-2 lots in block 1 on Grant st.
Alien & Smith's add Price \$62.50 each.
Also 2 lots in block 4 Euclid ave, A & S add,
for \$60 each. This is lower than you can buy
from the plotter. Love & McCalla. d95-6.* POR SALE-2140. 80 acres 4 miles west of Valley Center, improved as follows: House of 5 rooms, good barn and other out buildings, 12 acres fenced. Trice 82,600. N. F. Nieder-lander. W ANTED - Immediately, \$500 worth of sec-ond hand goods of all kinds at 216 west Douglas ave. Highest cash price paid for second hand goods. Goods of all kinds bought and soil. Call and see us. W. H. Skeed & Co. d62-tf

FOR SALE-2178. M section in Garden Plain I twp, good house and barn, 112 acres in cul-tivation. Cheap at \$4,000. N. F. Nieder-lander. FOR RENT-100x140 feet and stable on Water st, bet Douglas ave and First at: high fence all around. Inquire at Caldwell & Strong. d52-tf

The entire building for wholesale purposes. The entire building, 3 stories, 50ft front by ft deep. This building was erected to accompate the wholesale trade of the city, and 's ovenlent to Frisco, A. T. & S. F. and W. & W. POR SALE-6 blocks n on Market, 30 ft lot, 3 room house, cor lot, well barn, all fenced fruit and shade; price \$1,300. This is a natty dece of property. Love & McCalla. d85 68*

OTORAGE—Can be had at 118 n Market at.

LAMENT.

Of music in your throat that yet might be

The voice in all the passion of its tune, Sweet, sweet, and rich, with the unfallen

And longing for the impossible. And now, Less even than the loose and idle leaf, A mere blown petal from the blowing

The child is gone, and I grow gray and old.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

age passage on board of a vessel bound for Raltimore. The vessel left London early in November, 1783, and after a long and stormy

And still I murmur to my angry grief. How meager is the life so briefly doled!

I shall be lying in my dust, all mute; For song the owlet over me shall hoot;

The idle leaf that flutters in the blast,

To its meridian full orbed as the moon

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transactions with China, which he continued with immense profit for seventeen years. His first ship sailed for the east in the year 1800 and his share of the profits amounted to \$55,000. On the outward voyage the ship touched at the Sandwich islands to take in water, fire wood and fresh provisions. When the vessel arrived at Canton a mandarin came on board and noticing the fire-wood saked the price of it. She captain laughed at the question, but the mandarin said he wanted to buy it, and offered \$500 a ton for it. He bought all the "fire-wood" at that price. It was sandal-wood. For nearly twenty years Astor enjoyed the monopoly of the lucrative sandal-wood trade.

As the Chinese trade developed his enterprise increased. His vessels were sent to Oregon to purchase furs, which were obmost prosperous days of the trade. The grandest commercial enterprise ever undertaken by an American was Astor's attempt to establish the trading-post of Astoria on the Pacific coast. It failed, but not from any want of foresight on the part of its founders, but because the war of 1812 prevented the government from sending an armed vessel to protect the infant settle-

THE MOONSHINER'S TRICKS.

Molasses in Half Barrels. To dispose of his "redeye" the moonshiner sorts to innumerable tricks to hoodwink the government. In this neighborhood corn fodder—the dried leaves stripped from the stalk and tied in bundles—is selling at \$1 per 100. An indifferent-looking farmer (f) passed through this place yesterday with a small wagon-load which he offered slyly at 20 cents a bundle! The uninitiated would laugh at such preposterous prices. Four laugh at such preposterous prices. Four bundles of good fodder with a peck or so of bundles of good fodder with a peck or so of corn make the daily rations of one horse. At 20 cents a bundle it would cost \$1 a day to keep a horse. But wait. See men buying two—four—six—a dozen bundles of this farmer! Buy one yourself and look into it. Pushed securely up under the band you find a flask of the unadulterfrom the Cove for 30 cents!

Another farmer drives by with two trunks in his wagon and his wife and children are trudging along behind. He is "moving." He makes certain signs as he passes by cermysterious visitors. He opens one of the family trunks, tilts up a corner, and pours from a tin box tightly fitted into the said trunk pints, quarts, gallons of the "dew." When morning comes he moves on. In a day or two he is followed by another farmer ing whisky. With the utmost astonishment depicted on his countenance Hayseed pulls the bung from every keg and Mr. Officer tests their contents. All sorghum!

Hayseed drives on, grumbling his indignation, and camps by the branch. Lifting a keg from the wagon he drops it carelessly and it rolls down to the foot of the hill. Another follows suit. A third he uses for a

Another follows suit. A third he uses for a seat as he eats his supper. The next morning he drives by the kegs at the foot of the hill and picks them up. They are empty, but a roll of greenbacks sticks in a bunghole. How did it all happen! His kegs measured two feet from head to head. Through the two-inch bunghole in one end he mad miserted a tin tube, sealed at the lower end, two inches in diameter and two feet long. Filling it with pure sorghum he drove in the bung. Then by means of another bung. bung. Then by means of another bung-bung. Then by means of another bung-hole in the side of the keg he filled the space surrounding the tin tube with whisky. The revenue officer might probe to the bot-tom of the keg and find nothing but sorghum! The initiated find nothing but "dew."

The London Times prints a letter from J. C. Robinson which is of great interest to riental scholars and to historians and antiquarians. It recounts a visit paid by the writer to the old scraglio in Constantinople, which has never before been penetrated by a European, so jealously are its trasures Among the extraordinary things described by Mr. Robinson is a throne made entirely of beaten gold and jeweled with thousands

of rubies, pearls, and emeralds. It is a most magnificent and dazzling structure, but inartistic in design and execution. Among the ancient Turkish armor which Mr. Robinson examined were a number of cimeters and saddle cloths incrusted with splendid jewels, which formed almost the matter visible surface. There were also entire visible surface. There were also gorgeous examples of ancient Persian textile fabrics, which are very rich and beautiful. Mr. Robinson also found there some Chiproduction in which artistic workmanship was discernible. The suitan's treasury is deficient in old European bijouterie, and contains none of the choicest art treasures of nople, but which were probably dispensed as presents to court favorites and pashas. The

Gastronomy a Science, Catering an Art. through his stomach. Coarse food rudely served vulgarizes a man's whole nature. Now, by coarse I do not mean simple food. Far from it. A glass of milk and a couple of Boston crackers become an epicure's breakfast served in spotless glass and on a light tray covered with an immaculate cloth. The gobiet need not be priceless, the napery not of the finest damask; but both should be absolutely spotless, the milk pure, and the crackers crisp.

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